Bradshaw, Browning Snag First in Fishing Tournament

Two local anglers snagged a first place win, and a trip to state competition in action this past weekend.

Evan Bradshaw and Gabe Browning placed first out of 21 teams,

junior league, at the KBN High School KY Lake Tournament at Land Between the Lakes.

The duo caught three fish weighing in at over nine pounds to earn a

trip to the state.

Fellow anglers Lucas Wray and Will Stephens represented Russell County well by placing 8th out of 74 at the high school level with two big bass weighing 6.44lbs.



Evan Bradshaw and Gabe Browning



Lucas Wray and Will Stephens

RCHS Track and Field

The RCHS Laker Track and Field Team traveled to South Laurel High School last week.

The Lakers were one of 18 teams who competed.

In the Girls' 100 Meter Dash, McKenna McHolan finished 54th and Kylar Cunningham finished 57th.

Cadence Rager finished 3rd and Hadleigh Parrish finished in 31st in the Girls' 1600 Meter

In the Girls' 300 Meter Hurdles, Chevenne Robertson finished 10th and Hadleigh Parrish

finished 15th.

Cadence Rager had another strong showing in the Girls' 800 Meter Run, placing 6th.

Khushi Patel finished 49th in the Girls' 200 Meter Dash.

The Laker boys represented Russell County well, too.

In the Boys' 100 Meter Dash, Chance Betts finished 49th and Antonio Novola came in

Nathan Bartrug finished 42nd in the Boys' 1600 Meter Run.

Laker Clayton Trosper who ran at state last year, finished 7th and Mason Buras came in 16th in the Boys' 300 Meter Hurdles.

The Boys' Shot Put results were Nick Ford 3rd, Weber Wilson, 28th, Christian Luttrell, 30th and Clayton Baily

Boys' Discus results were Nick Ford, 18th, Christian Luttrell, 22nd, Clayton Baily 37th and Weber Wilson, 43rd.

Clayton Trosper finished 20th in the Boys' Long Jump.

The girls came in 16th overall, while the boys came in 14th.

STORE,

aware of Dr. Richard Perkins' recent renovations, and opening of a restaurant at the old Polston Grocery.

'When the store came up for sale, several people had mentioned it to us, and we were really resistant," Kathy said. "It wasn't anything we were interested in, and we felt like we already had a plan."

But "through a lot of prayer...we both were led at the same time that we needed to consider it."

"We bought the store," Kathy laughed.

Campbell's Creelsboro County Store opened to rave reviews last week.

"Our goal for the store was to make it someplace for people to want to come and gather," she said. "We're trying to make it a place where we would want to go. We want to make sure we have unique items, affordable items, and serve good food."

All about the Bluegrass State, the Campbells use, support, sell, and serve as many Kentucky products as possible.

"We're featuring Kentucky products as much as we can," Kathy said. "We are doing either Kentucky artisans, or Kentuckyproduced foods. That's been really fun sort of figuring that out.'

Working with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Campbell's has earned "Kentucky Proud" certification.

"Which is a big deal," Kathy said.

"We're also trying to showcase local farmers," she said. "We buy local beef, local pork, local lamb, local chicken...and you can

come to the store and buy local, good-quality meats as well. We're trying to find good items and make them affordable."

Campbell's Creelsboro County Store has already established affiliations with places such as Chaney's Dairy Barn, of Bowling Green - "We'll serve their hand-dipped ice cream... and have their milk for sale," Kathy said, and the store will offer products from Weisenberger Mills, of Midway items - "I love their flours...they're the highestquality out there."

Since officially opening last week, the store is quickly becoming a destination point.

Cathy hopes the store will begin more people to what she considers the "hidden gem" which is Creelsboro.

"Creelsboro a wonderful community," she said.

And it's not just the beautiful, gently-rolling hills and lush flora and fauna - it's the kind, caring and compassionate people blessed to call it home.

"We have had countless neighbors and friends that have volunteered their time...been here when we needed something lifted or something moved, or just worked helping us clean," Kathy said.

Hoping to maintain historical accuracy - along with preserving precious memories - the store has strived to "maintain the original integrity structure," Kathy said.

"The store part...is still original," she said. "We didn't paint it, we cleaned

The dining room is a "newer area" of the store,

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Kathy said.

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"It was originally a living quarters when the Polston had the store," she said. "And all the tables in our dining room are made from the floor in that original living quarters. So it's got quite a history.'

The Campbells hope to have the store, which was originally built in 1876, placed on the National Historical Registry.

For now, the store is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. - serving up deli sandwiches, boasting possibly the largest selection of bottled sodas in the area, and offering specials such as "Creelsboro Burgoo" with plans to expand hours in the future.

The business will offer kayak rentals as summer approaches, Kathy said.

She stressed although the store will have appeal to tourists and travelers, local and area visitors are more than welcome to discover Creelsboro, or relive memories while dining outside on the front porch.

Input and advice are welcome, Kathy said, because she wishes for the specialty grocery/restaurant to become a friendly, familiar

"We hope everyone will be patient with us. We're trying to get everything figured out." "We're thankful to every-

"We're novices," she said.

one who has helped us on this sentimental, deep-history journey," Kathy said.

For more information, visit the Campbell's Creelsboro County Store Facebook page, or call (270) 343-4277.

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